

*The Case of WILLIAM MILWARD Esquire, and  
ROBERT his Brother*

**S**IR Thomas Milward Kt, seised of the Manors of Eaton Dovedale, and Chilcote, in the County of Derby, and of other Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments in the Counties of Derby and Stafford, in his Demesne as of Fee, in the year One thousand six hundred thirty five, in consideration of a Marriage between the said William Milward his eldest Son, and Sidney Winne Grandchild to Sir William Jones Knight, conveys part of his Lands to the use of the said William Milward and Sidney for life, with remainders over to the Sons of the said William Milward successively, and the heirs males of their bodies lawfully issuing; with remainders over to the said Robert Milward second Son of the said Sir Thomas, and the Heirs males of his body; and like remainders to the other Sons of the said Sir Thomas, the remainder in Fee to the said Sir Thomas Milward.

All the rest of the premises are settled in the same manner, save that Sir Tho. Milward and Dame Thomazen his Wife have an estate in them for their lives precedent to the estate of the said William Milward.

Sidney the Wife of William Milward dies without issue shortly after her Marriage.

William Milward marrieth a second Wife by whom hee hath Issue male.

Before the second Marriage William Milward procureth the said Robert Milward to be bound with him for several summs of Money.

Upon the second Marriage of William Milward there was no further new settlement of the estate, then onely a Joynture for his second Wife, so that the estate was settled in consideration of a Marriage with a former Wife.

Robert Milward hath now been imprisoned four years for his said Brothers Debts, and both his Brother and he desire an Act to enable his Brother to sell Lands for the payment of the debts; and the rather, in regard a small part of the said William Milwards estate, being sole in Fee, will discharge the said Debts, and without such discharge, the said Debts are not possibly to be paid, and the said Robert Milward like to perish in prison: and the like Acts, upon no greater reasons have been usually obtained in severall Parliaments.